

For Those Who Place Quality First

"PIN-MONEY PICKLES"

The Pickles of Quality, Delightfully Appetizing In Bottles or Bulk, Plain or Mixed. A Fresh Supply Just Received.

ROSS, HIGGINS & CO.

ASTORIA'S LEADING GROCERS.

TERSE TALES OF THE TOWN

Orkwitz sells skat. 11.

Sea shell souvenirs at Svenson's.

National Bicycle for sale at Orkwitz.

Read what Eilers' Piano House has to say in this issue.

Finnish Lutheran Sunday school picnic, September 2, 1906, to Deep River.

The very best board to be obtained in the city is at "The Occident Hotel." Rates very reasonable.

Be sure and see Eilers Piano House today. They have a big proposition. If a new piano means anything to you.

Hotel Irving, corner Franklin avenue and Eleventh street. European plan; best rooms and board in the city at reasonable prices.

How Do I look.—To really see yourself as others see you, get one of those new style mirrors at Hart's Drug Store; all prices. A new supply just received. 11.

N. A. Ackerman, 421 Bond St., does all manner of taxidermy, furniture upholstery, carpet cleaning and laying, mattress making a specialty and all work guaranteed.

Bright eyes are an infallible index to youth. windows from which Cupid shoots his arrows. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes bright eyes, rosy cheeks. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Sold by Frank Hart.

Why don't you have your work done by the Eastern Painting & Decorating Company, 75 Ninth street? They do the work cheaper, quicker and better than any other firm. The Parker House which is being papered and painted from cellar to garret is being done by them. Go and inspect the work.

A new Piano for \$218 is certainly "going some." The question has been asked. "Can it be good for so little money?" You'll wonder at the beauty of the instrument—it's guaranteed ten years. That gives you some idea how well the maker thinks of it; Eilers also thinks well of it, otherwise he wouldn't handle it. Read Eilers talk on piano prices in this issue. If you need a piano it means a whole lot to you.

"Behold the Western sky, Where people live but never die." The reason for this is plain to see. They all take Rocky Mountain Tea. Sold by Frank Hart.

HOEPLER'S HANDSOMEST SWEET SHOP

ICE! ICE!

Leave Your Orders for Prompt Delivery With Us.

JOHNSON BROS.

GOOD GOODS.

THE "EVERGREEN" SIDE.

What a Washington Paper Has to Say on Boundary Dispute.

"The boundary between Oregon and Washington is in dispute between the mouth of the Columbia River and Brookfield, a distance of approximately thirty miles. To settle the question of jurisdiction an original suit has been brought in the United States Supreme Court by the State.

"Aside from the mere question of the laws that govern the river there is an important bearing in the suit upon the ownership of property valued at more than \$1,000,000. The Columbia River islands that may lie in either Washington or Oregon are among the best fishing centers of the river. A year ago a serious dispute arose over the right to grant fishing permits on Sand Island where Washington had exercised control for years. The war department finally asserted a claim and leased the ground despite the fact that this state offered to prove that the original Sand Island, reserved by President Lincoln as a military reserve, was near the Oregon shore and washed away years ago. This suit may produce testimony settling the point.

"Hearings in the boundary fight are to be held in Astoria, Portland, Ilwaco and other points unless the weather grows too warm and the entire court hearings might as well be conducted at a pleasant summer resort for the witnesses are called to the point anyway, and the commission and state officials have to maintain themselves wherever the commission moves. The hearings will probably last two or three weeks. The testimony will be submitted to the Supreme Court.

COUNCIL MEETING.

The City Council will meet this evening in the city hall to transact business. In addition to awarding the contracts for the Grand avenue and Eleventh street improvements there are several other important matters to come up or consideration. The council will probably take action in regard to the building of the new engine house.

A NEW POST OFFICE.

The people who visit Long Beach, Wash., for the summer season, are to have additional postal facilities, a new office having been established at "The Breakers," the popular resort over there. The supplies passed through this city on Saturday, and the office will probably open for public business today. It could not be ascertained who is to serve Uncle Sam and the people in this behalf.

ALL SHE WAS ALLOWED.

The steamer Telegraph arrived down yesterday at 1:20 o'clock p. m. from Portland with an excursion crowd of 386 people on board, her full and legal limit. In five minutes after her arrival the whole crowd was spreading itself over the city for a brief space of time allotted them. She returned up stream at 3 precisely.

ILWACO WINS.

The Browns of Astoria went down to defeat at Ilwaco yesterday by a score of 4 to 1. Ilwaco scored two in the first inning and two in the third, the remainder of the innings being blanks. Astoria managed to get in one run in the second canto.

EASY MEAT.

The crack Schillers team of Portland easily defeated the Shamrocks yesterday afternoon on the A. F. C. grounds by a score of 13 to 1. The Portland athletes were in fine trim, and gave the crowd a good exhibition of ball.

AFTER SOME ESSENTIALS.

Lessee R. E. Elvers, of the new opera house, left for Portland, yesterday, to purchase, and make arrangements for, some of the essentials for the new theatre, such as scenery, tapestries, seats, electrical apparatus, etc., etc.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday evening, July 16, 1906, at 8 p. m. Business of importance. E. C. Holden, secretary.

MEET TODAY.

The members of the street committee of the city council will meet this afternoon to open bids for the Grand avenue and Eleventh street improvements.

NOTICE.

All property owners having suitable sites for the proposed new and modern hotel, within the business district of Astoria, are requested to submit same, giving location, dimensions and purchase price, together with a sixty-day option, to the secretary of the committee. Address F. L. Parker, secretary, P. O. Box 137, Astoria, Oregon.

A VETERAN OFFICER VISITS ASTORIA

MAJOR FRAZIER A. BOUTELLE, OF VANCOUVER, SPENDS THE DAY HERE—SOME INCIDENTS OF HIS CAREER IN THE ARMY

Yesterday noon there arrived in the city, via the noon express from Vancouver, Wash., a gentleman garbed in the fatigue uniform of a major in the United States army; one whose soldierly appearance and habit was determinable on sight by anyone at all familiar with the sign and carriage of the profession, and especially of the veteran group of the service. This man was old so far as the gray of his hair and the rugged lines of his stern face counted for age, but the erect form, the swift, firm and sure tread, spoke indisputably of the reserve strength inseparable from discipline and the rigors of a regular life. So notable were the characteristics that a reporter of the Astorian was prompted to pursue his deduction to a conviction, and to this end he sought the stranger out at the Hotel Occident, and found that he was Major Frazier A. Boutelle, a retired officer of the United States army, here en route to the "Breakers" at Long Beach, where he is under summons before the joint commission of the States of Oregon and Washington to give such testimony as he may, in the matter of the boundary dispute now in course of adjustment.

Major Boutelle has been on the coast and in the great west for nearly half a century and has a war record that is unique for its incidents and associations. Like all soldiers with anything to tell it is a difficult matter to induce him to reveal anything, but the reporter was fairly successful yesterday, when after a skillful line of inquiry it developed that the major was one of the two men to fire the shots that opened the famous and bitter Modoc war, the memory of which will never fade from the history of the upper coast country at least.

He was a first lieutenant in those days, and was doing a bit of scouting with a party of men in his command, when he ran upon the savages headed by the notorious Indian leader, Scar-Face Charlie. The major drew his Colt's revolver simultaneously with the same action on the part of the Indian, and the two shots crossed in mid-air. Scar-Face Charlie's catching the major on the left arm (his weapon arm, by the way), and tearing through two thicknesses of his clothing, but failing to reach the skin, and the major's shot ripping to rags the red handkerchief that bound the savage's head. He relates the fact, with quiet enjoyment, that when Charlie was made a prisoner later on, the encounter was discussed between them, and Scar-Face admitted that he did not know just who fired first, but that both were good, and bad, marksmen as neither had done the damage they were seeking to do, though both had hit what they shot at.

Across the left cheek-bone Major Boutelle carries a livid scar, and nothing the reporter's interest in that particular sign of his war-days, he told the following amusing story:

"I was once associated with a regiment that had three other war-scarred veterans on its staff, and the four of us were generally spotted at once as the grim and grisley men who had been through the roughest dangers of our professional quest and had issued from the fray with all the appropriate and convincing signs of duty nobly done; when the truth of the matter was, one of the officers, whose first and little fingers had been shot off, had lost them by a self-inflicted wound from a shotgun in his boyhood's days; another, whose right thumb and fore finger were gone, was the victim of a corn-cutter in a frolic when he was a kid; still another who bore a great scar across the half of his face suffered from the awkward manipulation of a razor when he was new to the mysteries of shaving; and as to my own scar here, that was the mark I won from the home-stove in the kitchen. Thus, you see, scars do not always signify any surplus of courage nor the results thereof."

Major Boutelle is the man who, after the battle between the forces of Lieutenant Smith's regulars and the braves of Curly Headed Doctor, one of the Modoc chiefs, went out on the field, alone and deliberately, brought in the abandoned body of a man by the name of Crawley, a victim of the fight, and who was desperately wounded, but yet alive, and carried it into camp in the face of the ambushed fire from the Indian retreat not seventy yards away. This gallant officer is one of the very few survivors of that famous war and is qualified to give a thousand good stories of those exciting days, if a brave man's modesty did not so inopportunistly

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Assorted Patterns and Grades Worth from \$15 to \$22.50

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Herman Wise

The Advance Agent for Men's New Styles

STAR THEATER

P. GEVURTZ, Mgr.

MR. LEE WILLARD

MANAGEMENT ARTHUR C. FOX.

TONIGHT

DR. JEKYL

—AND—

MR. HYDE

Dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous novel. Matinee Saturday and Sunday. Beginning 19th, "State's Evidence"—Greatest of English melodramas.

Summer Prices, 15c and 25c. Reserved Seats 35c

obtrude itself at every propitious moment.

He leaves this morning for the Washington shore and will return to Seattle when he is doing recruiting service in a few days.

TEMPLE LODGE MEETING.

A regular communication of Temple Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening, July 17, 1906, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the M. M. degree. By order W. M. Attest: E. C. Holden, secretary.

RECEIVES MESSAGE.

County Clerk Clinton yesterday received a message from his brother Will who has arrived in Seattle from Nome. The message states that he will return to Valdez on the next steamer.

DIES AT HOSPITAL.

Jules McCleave died yesterday at the St. Mary's Hospital of cirrhosis of the liver after a ten months' illness. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

FISH BEGINNING TO ARRIVE.

Quite an increase in the run of fish was reported in this city yesterday by fishermen at the mouth of the river, and several outfits made large catches. From all appearances and as well as signs can be forecasted it is believed that the big run is about to start, and all fishermen on the river have their gear in the water waiting for the expected run. By the last of this week the river should be full of fish according to the present signs.

DROWNED AT SVENSEN.

Frank Overland, a logger employed in Masten's logging camp, was drowned yesterday morning in a slough at Svensen. The exact circumstances could not be ascertained. The body was brought to this city on last night's train.

GETS ANOTHER.

The schooner Compeer, chartered by the Astoria Box Company to load lumber has been released and rechartered by the old Oregon Lumber Company at Warrenton and will load at Flavel.

TONIGHT

Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—The Most Celebrated of All Plays.

Mr. Willard, in the famous parts of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," will demonstrate to the public tonight, that as an actor, there are but few who can lay claim to the bright future that lays ahead of him, and it is safe to predict that Mr. Willard's name will be a celebrated one, throughout this continent before long. The part of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is conceded as the most trying and difficult part created, calling for more than ordinary talents. The transformation from the fiend to the suave gentleman and back again is the very greatest test in acting.

The audience is requested, if possible, to be in their seats before the curtain rises, as the least detracting sound is exceedingly trying to the nerves of Mr. Willard, for during this part they are strung up to the utmost tension, and the least noise breaking in on the scene, jars through and through the actor.